Herage was nearly seventeen Her eyes were sparkling bright, A very levely girl was she-

And for about a year and a half there had been a young man paying attention to her by the name of Reuben Wright.

Now Reuben was a nice young man, As any in the town And Phobe loved him very dear-But on account of his being obliged to

work for a living, he never could make himself agreeable to old Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Her parents were resolved

Another she should wed A rich old miser in the place-And old Brown frequently declared that rather than have his daughter knock him on the head.

But Phebe's heart was brave and strong, She feared no parent's frown ; And as for Reuben Wright so bold, I've heard him say more than fifty times that (with the exception of Phebe.) he didn't care a-for the

whole race of Brown's

So Phebe Brown and Reuben Wright Determined they would marry; Three weeks ago last Tuesday night They started for old Parson Webster's determined to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, though it was tremendous dark and rained like Old Harry.

But Captain Brown was wide awake; He loaded up his gun, And then pursued the loving pair; He overtook 'em when they'd got about half way to the Parson's and then Reuben and Phebe started off in a run.

Old Brown then took a deadly aim Towards young Reuben's head; But oh ! it was a bleeding shame, He made a mistake and shot his only daughter, and had the unspeakable anguish of seeing her drop right down stone dead.

Then anguish filled young Reuben's heart And vengeance crazed his brain; He drew an awful jack-knife out,

And plunged it into old Brown about fifty or sixty times, so that it is doubtful about his ever coming too

The briny drops from Reuben's eyes In torrents poured they down;

He yielded up the ghost and died-And this melancholy and heart-renof Reuben and Phebe and likewise but detest. of old Captain Brown.

> For the True American. "Long, Long Ago."

Oh! there is magic in those words .-Strange power have they. They will melt the proudest heart, bring tears to the bright est eye. "Long, long ago," when life was all sunshine, and the stream flowed smoothly, "long long ago." It is only three words, yet they are all powerful. They carry us back to childhood, that casis, in life's desert, e'er death had rested our treasures one by one from us, before misfortune comes. When eyes that once looked lovingly into our own; had not changed and grown cold, and rosy lips wore smiles only for others. When our trust in human kindness was unshaken, "long long ago," e'er we had learned to doubt the winning smile and word of kindness, and to be on our guard, lest they come from those who would but steal to our hearts, that they might aim a surer blow When life seemed bright and beautiful, and the grave very dark and gloomy, e'er we had found by better experience, that ander every rose grows a thorn, before we knew that what is lovliest on earth soonest and aid: fades; yes earth has its sunbeams, and we may learn to bear with resignation its tristill make aching hearts and tearful eyes, until we re-join the loved and lost in Heaven, where no tears are ever shed and sor- entailing upon your country."

by the late census, has 55;000 inhabitants. doubtless to be found in the fact that, in She will be ready for admission, therefore, addition to a clear and unbiased judgment, as soon, if not sooner than Kansas. In Kossuth had a more thorough and comview of this, pro-slavery journals propose a plete knowledge of the country to be invanews compromise. "Give up Kanzas," they say, "and will let you have Minnesoto. Thus we shall restore and prescrye

pocket book, is detected in the act. He ed with butter at forty two cents a pound. turns to the robbed individual and says: Peaqued soon after left to get his life in-"Sir, don't let us go to law about this. Law is dangerous. Let us compromise. I will offset your watch, I did not take, against the packet book, which I did. I will keep one, and you shall keep the other. Thus we shall be even, and peace will be restor-

A Retrospect of Foreignism at Cincin-

nati, and the Necessity of Americanism From a lengthy article in regard to election in Cincinnati, which we find in the Times, we clip the following well-timed re marks, and commend them to general at-

So early as 1844, ten years ago, at place then called the "Dun Horse Tavern," in the 12th Ward, if we mistake uot, before 'Americanism' had a political organization, the foreignism of that locality was wont to exhibit itself at preliminary meetgerous manner. The same spirit of evil that now brands 'Americans,' with intentions to violate the public peace, and to deny foreigners the franchises to which they are legally entitled, then made it dangerous for any voter, not a firm friend friend and ally of foreignism, to show himself in Horse," some points of political difference, was "egged" by peaceful foreigners; and even Chas. Reemelin, a countryman, found, to his disgust, that freedom of speech was were excited by demagogues, and let loose marry Reuben Wright, he'd sooner upon society. The case of Gen Cary is before (Americanism, was born, or the un-

> ican law; rights not enjoyed in the land consciousness, it was with extreme difficul the valor of their ancestors nor their own, his solitary cabin where he laid himself upmany, that a probationary term of five self for one more struggle for life. years is too short to cradicate old and improper ground for ill feeling.

quently narrow minded men, bred under government of opinion is, or judge, that gle. what there is not government force to maintain, is permitted to those strong en- the animal had never before exhibited any not as a right, and it should be so under- iod, had been in the habit of feeding it from

It is idle to suppose, that Americans will give up their institutions to be foreignized, and their influence directed to ding matter terminates the history the inculcation of what they do not approve

Kossuth on the War.

rear-and you in the plains of the Crimea, eyes, thus spoke: with almost no cavalry to resist them-[hear, hear,]-that is such an undertaking on the Catterwisser road?" "No, sir!"to succeed, in which more forces are ne- said the old gentleman, looking rather surer unite in that quarter for such an aim .- lieve in hereafter-Don't do it unless your Your braves will fall in vain under Rus- surance Company, I'd put it into every

on or Gallia again."

remarkable verification of Kossuth's pre-Somenomisms .- Minnesota, it appears dictions, says that the "explanation is ded, than any other man in England."

Young Peaquod fell in love yesterday. Says he felt like a barrel and a half of new se a thief who has purloined a maple sugar sliding down a rainbow, greas-

> The Highland News says that Chase will have 300 majority in old Highland in

same sort of arrangement. - [Alb. Jour.] | the State, has died for want of support. 'so that one man cant be told from another.

A Desperate Fight.

On Monday evening last, John Steiner, erdsman to M. L. Sullivan, had a desper ate encounter with a buck elk. After the cows had been milked in the evening, the herdsman attempted to drive them away, which displeased the elk, and he manifested his opposition by shaking his head and amping his feet; his appearance becoming more threatening, Steiner, picked up a stick, when the elk, with his hair all bristled up and furry in his eyes, instantly plunged at him. He received the attack firmly and ings, in a very offensive, not to say dans, with a stout blow, which broke his stick and deprived him of his only means of defence. Seizing the infuriated beast by his antlers with one hand and grasping him by the nose, with the other he was thus enabled to protect himself by thus turning aside the tremendous and sharp pointed horns." For more than an hour did this that vicinity. Gen. Cary, who was invited terrible struggle for mastery continue beto discuss with John Brough at the "Dun tween the man and the enranged brute ; he ofk making all the while the most des-

perate plunges, and the man every muscle

in this battle for life.

More than once was he on the point of but a fiction "over the Rhine," when the of giving up, but the love of life and th undisciplined passions of the multitude thought of dying in such a manner with no one to witness, nerved him with new strength and inspired the hope of wearing but an illustration of a general character out the stubborn beast. Several times the istic existing and acting in our midst long horns of the elk tore their way through the quivering flesh of the unfortunate man,fortunate riots of St. Louis and Louisville Exhausted at length by the violence of his exertions and the loss of blood, he sank t The rights and perogatives enjoyed by the ground, where the savage beast had it emmigrants are the gracious gift of Amer. all his own way. When he recovered his whence they come-rights which neither ty that he dragged his lacerated body to soul wrest from their sovereigns and mas. on his bed. Relief seemed hopeless, for ters at home, but which, won by the wis- the night had come on with clouds and dom and martial powers of sturdy rebels darkness, and the nearest human being to the Majesty of England, were scattered was a mile away. His respiration soon bebroadcast before mankind, and they, with came difficult and painful from internal the rest, have been recipients thereof, hermorrhage, and finding that he was Time has shown to the apprehension of growing worse and worse, he roused him-

He rose, he hardly knows how, saddled plant new political instincts and principles his horse and rode down to Frankilton, among men who have lost the ductility of distance of two miles where he arrived in youth, and though others may differ from an exhausted and fainting condition, about "Americans" on this point, it forms no 9 o'clock, or some three or four hoursafter the conflict. Dr. Loving having been sent Our whole government is one of opinion, for, skillfully 'dressed Steiner's wounds, whilst those of the old world are govern- but he still lies in a most critical and danments of force; there is not one on the con- gerous condition. The prongs of the anttinent of Europe that would exist a week, ler entered his chest, a little below the but for a standing army, a powerful police, heart, lacerating the left lung, and piercing and system of espionge that creeps into the the right. A dreadful gash, some five invery kitchens, bed-chambers, and private ches long, on the right thigh, barely misswalks of individuals. It is not, therefore, ed the femoral artery, and the back and to be expected, that illiterate and conse- body are very much bruised. Steiner seems never for a moment to have lost his these restraints, should understand what a presence of mind during this heroic strug-

The affair is the more singular, because ough to do it. Americans do yield much, malicious disposition, and this herdsman, and ever have, but this is yielded as grace, who had charge of it from a very early perhis hand.

"Catterwisser."

One of the reporters of the Philadelphia Bulletin furnishes the following:

Going to Wilmington the other day in the cars, we saw a rather singular looking individual, some what stout, rather careless-On the 5th of July, '54, Kossuth made ly dressed, and with a straw hat pressed the following remarks on the rumor that down over his eyes, he was also distinguishan attempt was made to take Sebastopol | ed imperturbable and apparently taciturn "I don't think you can take Sebastopol sort of a look. A quiet, rather flat; inoffby sea. It would cost sacrifices which you ensive looking old gentleman who was sitneither can afford nor risk. And as to ta- ting near him, happened to mention the king it by land, to take an entrenched Cattawisser railroad, when our impurturbacamp, linked by terrible fortresses, and ble friend, suddenly raising his straw hat, an army garrison in it, [hear, hear,] and hanging it on the corner of his head, and new armies pouring into your flank and looking the old gentleman straight in the

"Catterwisser! Have ye ever traveled cessary than England and France can ev- prised. Don't then, said he; 'if you be-You will be beaten: remember my word .- Iffe's insured -- if I was agent of a Life Insian bullets and Crimean air, as the Rus- policy, that every man who traveled on the sians fell under Turkish bullets and Dan- Catterwisser road should pay five per cent. ubian fever. Not one out of five of your extra. Did ye ever see the Catterwisser?" braves, immolated in vain, shall see Albi- No sir," said the old gentleman.

"Well, I'll tell you how it is; they've Mr. Bright in a recent speech in the gathered up all the sharp curves, and long English Parliament on the conduct of the bridges, and high trestle work, and steep war, quoted this passage of Kossuths speech grades on all the roads in the United States, as an illustration of what a railroad kin be. "If one of the old prophets had arisen but there's one advantage about the Catin our midst, speaking under the direct in- terwisser there's a savin' of bell rope, it als, and lay up our treasures in Heaven. - spiration of Heaven, he could not more ex- winds around just like a snake, and when But those words, "Long long ago," will actly have pointed out the desperate expe- the conductor wants to speak to the engindition which you were about to undertake, eer, he just goes out to the hinder end of or the frightful disasters which you were the hind car, and that jest brings him where he can shake hands with the engin-The New York Times, alluding to the eer, always. Yes, sir-ree, there never was anything like them curves-there's a place on the Catterwisser they call Ringtown, because the road after describing a circle

comes round to the same place. I was going on it the other day, when we came to that ar' place I seed an engine comin' smack into the hind car. I thought it belonged to another train, but it turned out to be the locomotive of our train comin' round like a cat after its own tail, and the difficulty was, that they'd put on so long a train that it went round the hull ring, and nothin' saved us but reversin' the engine. There is one other advantage stranger, in the Catterwisser-ye never need a Doctor; they bridge right up the mountains, using the little ones for butments, and the only The Cleveland Express, the princi- level place is right on top of the mountain, It strikes us this would be about the ple Trimple paper in the northern part of so if ye do run off the track, yer mashed up

NOTICE TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY. Road purposes City, in Ho 20

*Twenty cents on each hundred dollars has also been levied on the property of colored persons in sub district no. 5 Steubenville Township, amounting to \$11,46, which is included in

		State taxes	es levied l	levied by act of General Assembly	leneral As	sembly.	Taxes levied by order of	od by orde	A	Co. authorities.	Taxe	s levied b	y town, to	waship an	d sub-dist	Taxes levied by town, township and sub-district authorities	rities.		170
Towns and nships,	total taxable valuation.	State expenses.	Interest on State Debt	State Common School.	District School Library.	Total State Taxes.	County Expen- ses.	Bridge Expen- ses.	Poor purposes	Total County Taxes.	Towns'p Tp. Schl. Expen- & Schoo ses. House.		Sub dist. school & School House purposes	Town and city Tax.	City Rail Rd.	Town- ship Rail Rd.	Rond Tax.	Total quencic town, tp. of 185 sub-dist, and fo Taxes, feiture	quencii of 185 and fo feiture
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Times and Places designated for the receiving of Taxes in the several Township In Knox township on Monday, September 24th, at the place of holding elections.

In Saline township on Tuesday, September 25th, at Hammondsville.

In Brush Creek township on Wednesday, Sept. 26th at the place of holding elections.

In Springfield township of Friday Sept. 27th at the place of holding elections.

In Wayne township on Saturday Sept. 28th at the place of holding elections.

In Smithfield township on Monday October 1st at the place of holding elections.

In Mt. Pleasant township on Tuesday and Wednesday October 2d and 3d at the place of holding elections. In Warren township on Monday October 8th at the place of holding elections.

I will also attend at the Treasurer's Office in Steubenville, notil the 20th December

ensuing, to receive the takes of those who cannot make it convenient to pay while attending in the townships. After that time the lawful penalty will be added.

The Treasurer of State refuses to take any Bank notes, except the notes, or bills of specie paying banks of this State, issued according to law.

ALEXANDER SKELLEY, TREASURER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, Treasurer's Office, Jefferson county, Sept. 19, '55.

LATEST ARRIVAL. STERLING & DUNLAP JAVE received their new Spring and miner Goods, to which they invite the at-

tention of the city and country trade. Being determined to sell our goods as low for cash as any other house in the trade.

STERLING & DUNLAP.

Steubenville, May 1st '55. DONNETS! BONNETS! -- A beautifu

DRESS GOODS-All the new and varied styles for sale cheap for cash. STERLING & DUNLAP. DOOTS AND SHOES-A large assort Dment of all kinds for Ladies, Misses, Child-ren, Men and Boys for sale as low as any other

house in the city. STERLING & DUNLAP. HATS AND CAPS—A good assortment

STERLING & DUNLAP. 60 BARRELS UTIOA LIME in store and for sale at STERLING & DUNLAP. DEACHES-60 bushels dry Peaches just

received by STERLING and DUNLAP. COLORED CARPET CHAIN-500 pounds just received and for sale by may STERLING and DUNLAP.

200 DOZEN BROOMS in store and for STERLING and DUNLAP. Sevastopol Not Taken!

CEIST, Market street, has in store an excellent assortment of CONFECTIONE-RHES, &c., purchased expressly for this market Raisine by the pound or box; Crackers, choice brands; Currants; Candies; Dates; Prunes; Lemons; Figs; Oitron; Gum Drops; Know Nothings; Jenny Lind Drops; Cakes of all kinds; Nuts of all kinds; Fruits; Fire Crackers, Torpedoes, &c. Parties furnished with Pound, Fruit, Lady Cake Great inducements offered to Country merch

ants and others, who wish to purchase by the quantity. For bargains in Confectioneries, cal Market st., Steubenville Jan. 1, '55. William D. Sherrow, Barber,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he is ready at all imes (Sabbath excepted) to wait upon custodoor north of the Norton Hotel. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

MISHER & M'FEELY have just received, and are now opening a prime lot of Boots and Shoes of every variety, to which they invite the attention of their friends and Ladies' lasting Gaiters from 1,25 cents up E. M. STANTON.

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wards. Trunks, Carpet Bags, etc., atlow pri-ces. Call then on FISHER & McFEELY, war. 29 1855. On warket elt. show Third J. R. SLACK & CO.,

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS and PAPER DEALERS, Market street, above Fourth, south side, Steubenville, Ohio, keep constantly on hand and for sale, a large and well selected stock of Miscellaneous and School on the most favorable terms at wholesale or respectfully solicited.

Country merchants and other dealers will be supplied at very low wholesale prices. J. R. S. & Co. are prepared to furnish the best American Magazines, as early as they can be received by mail. They also keep on hand a choice supply of Shekr usic. Jan. 1,- 55.

SECOND ARRIVAL.

A T Fisher & Mc Feely's, market street Steubenville, if not the largest, the BEST assortment of New Boots and Shoes yet offered in the city. The assortment is complete; all articles of men's wear, from the slipper to the California boot-ladies, a choice stock of the substantial, the fine and the fashionable, allwarranted work, and at Lower Prices Thau Ever! For a neat or tasty-a substantial boot, Hon. Wm. Kennon, sr., Hon. Benj. S. Cowan, shoe or slipper-at prices to suit the times, if and Hon. T. L. Jewett. Office on Market st not at a cheaper figure—the place to buy, and the only one where you can get more than the worth of your money, where the new and fresh JOHN SHANE. stock are just opened at, FISHER & McFEELY'S.

On Market, below Third street. P. S .- Please call in-a pleasure to exhibi and no charge made for showing goods, april 17th 1855

SPRING SALES

BUY your goods from H. G. GARRETT, dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, No. 100, 3d Street, Steubenville, Ohio, where you will find the largest, best, and cheapest stock of Plain, Black, Barred, Striped, Watered and Colored Silks, from 50 cts to one dollar and fifty per yard. Lawn, a fine assortment, all colors and qualities, from 614 to 25 ets per yard Ba rage, Berege de Lains, Plain, Barred and Stripes from 10 to 25 cts per yard. Prints, good Mad der Colors, Warranted not to fade, from 8 to 123 cts per yard. Challis, Tissues, all-wolle De Lains and Persian Cloths, cheaper than n. BONNETS AND VARIETIES!

Two Hundred and Fifty Bonnets, embracing all the newest styles of the Sessor , from 25 cts to four dollars each. cloths, cassimeres, Cravats, Irjsh Linen, Sheeting, Diaper, Pillow Muslin, Check, Ticking, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannel all colors, Umbrelias, Parasols, etc., etc., Also, noisery, Gloves, Mits, Collars, Spencers, Under Sleeves, Linen cambric, hdkfs., Ronnet, cap and Velvet Ribbons, Flouncing, Thread and cotton, Lace and Edging, and in a word all the goods usually kept in a Fancy and Staple Dry May 8, 1855.

H. G. GARRETT, 3d street.

Lightning Rods. THE undersigned would respectfully in form the public that he is prepared to put up Lightning Rods, furnished with Franklin Tips, manufactured at the city of Philadelphia Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. All work warranted. R. B. SMITH. Mt. Pleasant Jefferson co., ohio мау 15-6 mo, pd.

Wholesale Drug House. THE subscribers have on band a large and well selected stock of Drogs, Chemicals, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Varnishes, Brush es, Patent Medicinos, Perfamery, Surgical In-struments, Daguerteotype stock, Glassware, etc., etc., which they offer very low either wholesale or retail. Deolers will find it to their interest to examine our stock and prices, as we are determined to sell as low as any house in the West. Orders promptly executed, and personal attention paid to shipping.

DRUG EMPORIUM, Market street, two door below the Jefferson Branch Bank.

Steubenville, Jan. 1. 1855. S. COURSEY. BARBER and fashionable hair dresser. Razors set, and all kinds of Surgicel instruments put in good order. Room under the Mechanics' Saving Fund, Market at. near the Washington hall, between 3d. and 4th.st. april 5th, 1855.

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March, 1 1855.

DR. S. ROTHACKER, OFFICE Corner Third and Market Sts. steubenville, O. Jn. 1. MOODEY & ELLIOTT, ATTORNEYS' AT LAW, Steubenville

Ohio. Office corner of Market and Fourth ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Office under Kilgore Hall, Market Jan. 1, 1555.

Bank Exchange. OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY SALOON, WM. PATTERSON, Proprietor, op-posite Citizens' Bank, Third street, Steubenville, Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. also, Toysand Notions. Jan. 1, 1855. JAMES ONEAL. GEORGE O'NEAL J. & G. O'NEAL.

MISSION MERCHANTS & Steamboat Agen the public in general. Having purchased for Ware house corner of Market and Water streets cash we will be enabled to offer greater induce-Wharf boat at Market street Landing. January 1, 1855.

> STANTON & M'COOK. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Office on Third street, between Market and Washington. Jan. 1, '55.

Thatcher & Kerlin, MERCHANT TAILORS, Third St. second door below Market, Steubenville, Ohio, keep constantly for sale and make up to order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also, BOOKS; Plain and Fancy STATIONERY; order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also, Writing and Wrapping PAPERS, BLANK Suspenders, Gloves, Shirts, Cravats, nosiery, BOOKS, etc., etc.; all of which they will sell

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TOBACCO AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 4 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, attend to the sales of Tobacco and all kinds Western Produce, Provisions, &c., &c JOHN A. BINGHAM.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Refers to Hon. Wilson Shannon, J. & J. M. SHANE. TTORNEY'S and Counsellors at Law;

A TIOKNEY'S and Counsellors at Daw, will promptly attend to all business entrusted to them. Office, Kilgore buildings, Market Street, Steubenville Ohio. January 1, 1855. R. SHERRARD; IR. MILLER & SHERRARD.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office, Market street, opposite Washington Hall, Steubenville, Ohio, attention to collecting and securing claims.—Agents for obtaining Pensions and Bounty Lands. Land Warrants bought and sold. January 1, 1855. A. H. DOHRMAN & Co., FORWARDING & Commission Mer-

chants, for the sale of Flour, Grain, Bacon,

Lard, Butter, Wool. Seeds, Dried Fruits, Salt, Nails, Window Glass, Merchandize and Produce in general, Steubenville, Ohio. Frazier & Dreinen, Steubenville, O. H. H. Collins, Pittsburgh, Penn. Wm. Holmes & Co., do.

Marble Establishment, SOUTH FOURTH ST., STEUBEN-VILLE, Ohio .- All kinds of Marble Work goods House, can be found here in Greater Va-riety and at Less Price than ever beffore offer. done to order. On hand at all times, Water Lime, Plaster Paris, and the best quality of Grind Stones. L. BORLAND,

Stenbenville, Jan. 1, 1855. J. C. M'CLEARY, A TTORNEY AT LAW and NOTARY PUBLIC, Warrenton, Ohio, will carefully attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Jefferson, narrison and Belmont, in the State of Ohio; and Brooke and Ohio coun-

ties, Va. Office opposite the Western Hotel. January 1, 1855. Dr. Louis Kells. H AVING concluded to remain in Steubeaville, will continue the practice medicine and surgery as heretofore.

OFFICE—Market Street, opposite Washington

RESIDENCE-6th Street, North of Washingto Dr. John McCook. OFFICE on the second floor in front of the Union Office, 3d street Steubenville, and opposite the Citizens' Bank. Office hours from 8 a. m. until 12 a. m., and

from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. At all other hours, unless necessarily absent, he may be found by those requiring his professional services at his Cathelic Chapel and opposite the North Public school house. april 94 '55 3t. NEA-5 chesta superflue Green and Black STERLING and BUNLAP.